By Harriet Prescott Spofford.

on," said the mate, as he gave up the wheel.

"You ain't got a wife, Matey," the cap'n answered. "I'd recommend ye ter lay off long enough ter get one. Ye won't never be half a man till ye do!" And then remembrance of Lide in a lavenler muslin, with a bunch of white lilacs in her hand, and her sweet face blushing out of a straw bonnet with a wreath of green leaves and white ribbons, on their wedding day, filled him with such happiness that he came near letting the ship luff in the wind.

It all went as Cap'n Billy had said it would—smooth water, clear sky, favoring winds, quick run; and he made his port and discharged his cargo, all as he had done before. Even Bibbsy afforded me variety; for the cap'n took his little jug and emptied it overboard as soon as everything was shipshape, paying no attention to Bibbsy's ejaculations which made the air blue about them—there being no respect of persons on board the Pretty Poll, for even if Cap'n Billy was the owner, hadn't they all been at school together and given and taken many a thrashing, and hadn't they cut can other out in the matter of girls, and made their first ventures in company, and wasn't one man as good as another down in Blackpool, and wasn't each one doing all he agreed to do have?

But the cap'n had beard Bibbsy's vi-

Author of 'The Amber Gods," "The Their in the Night," Etc.

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"So, I'm off," said the captain, winds fair, and tides flowing. Same bismod old story. George? Et-I aid: tired carryin' deals to Dunalable! Board your 8th-good bye, your trip—howiydo. Get your freight money. Take your ballast Home again. Same old tights. Same old vice," said Lide, archip, standing with him at the head of the little pier, Kittly swinging back on one of her hands and the baby on her other arm making her cheeks voay with the slapping of his little hands, every now and the a staying the exercise to rub fine the command of the same, wet storm, dry storm, hothin' happens. Not so much luck, as a right' said Captala Billy. "But all the same, wet storm, dry storm, nothin' happens. Not so much luck, as a right' said captala. Billy. "But all the same, wet storm, dry storm, nothin' happens. Not so much luck, as a right so the properties."

"Oh, Billy," said captain, Billy. "But all the same, wet storm, dry storm, nothin' happens. Not so much luck, as a right so the handsome sea-tumed sailer with grave and loving eyes. "Oh, Billy, dear be a sort o mad advertion."

"Oh, Billy," said his wife, reproving the command of some big shift for the was a general side, that Cap'n Billy. "In the world of the captain and the colored had indignantly at the Pretty Poll. And only when supported." The sake of suthin's kappenit', That is, of it warm! for Thankstvin' cose here.

"Oh, Cap'n Filly, and and pluming it in his recefer. How you talk! Airt we bent thankin' Provideres from Kilny's hand and pluming it in his recefer. How you talk! Airt we bent thankin' Provideres from Kilny's hand and pluming it in his recefer. How you talk! Airt we bent thankin' Provideres from Kilny's hand and pluming it in his recefer. How you talk! Airt we bent thankin' Provideres from Kilny's hand the bent and the ship, will be a shooner's unloadin', and we will be shooner's unloadin', and we will be should be should be should be should be sh





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"You shirt not a wife, Matey"
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ye didn't get aboard?"

The cap'n gave him a sound slay on the shoulder. "Wuz the ship's lights out?" said he. "Twarn't nothin' but my consarned carelessness hindered my gettln' aboard. Alus wuz so cock-sure, ye know Aboard now, though. Guess I don't want no more adventures! This un'il do me 'til Bub's a man."

"Fetch it in about forty minutes, Cap'n Billy," called the mate. "This wird wuz made a-pupnose"

"Fetch it in about forty minutes, Cap'n Billy," called the mate. "This wind wuz made a-puppose!"

"Wisht there wuz another jes' like it, though," said the cap'n, his face beaming with his honest joy. "Forty minutes is forty years when ye're wait-in' ter see the color spring up yer wife's face ez bright ez that buntin'. Ye ain't got a wife, Matey. Better get one, I've told ye before. Wal, you'll all come round an' take Thanksgivin' lunch with us. Hope Lide ain't ben much worried."

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